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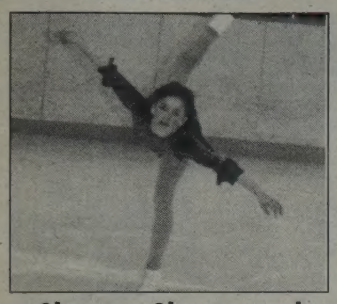

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## The Magic of Science

Elk Point Elementary School Grade 5 student Leigha Bishop shows a young Science Fair visitor the almost magical power of air pressure, which held a cardboard sheet in place below an upside-down cup of water. Leigha's experiment was among seven to win awards of excellence at Tuesday's Fair. Full Science Fair coverage on Pages 6 and 7. Vicki Brooker photo

# Residents query curb costs

By Vicki Brooker
*Review Staff*

A delegation of 56A Avenue residents attended the March 13 meeting of Elk Point Town Council, intent on finding out more information about planned infrastructure improvements in their area.

Cast iron water lines and sagging sewer lines are being replaced in the block-long cul-de -sac, and the town plans to install cement curbs before the pavement is replaced. A storm sewer to carry off heavy rainfall and water from melting snow is also part of the project.

The project is to be tendered over the next two weeks, and town manager Myron Goyan feels the engineers were "very liberal" in estimating the cost of the project. Goyan assured the residents that the cost to property owners is "just for the curbs," with the rest of the project costs to be paid from reserves and grants. The residents would have until May 15, 2007 to either pay the total cost for their portion or to make arrangements to pay it over several years.

"We knew these utility lines are not going to last much longer, so we want to replace them," Mayor Parrish Tung said. As part of the upgrading project, he said, "council feels that having a curb makes property more attractive."

The installation of a curb "will also establish a grade so you can landscape," Goyan added.

Street width between the curbs will be 32 feet, with curbs nine feet toward the street from the property line pins, "giving you nine feet more of grass for your use."

One ratepayer noted that he felt the upgrade would be "narrowing the street a lot," while another questioned the size of the turning circle at the end of the cul-de-sac. There were also questions on the length of time the street would be unavailable to provide access to their homes, and Goyan assured the residents that the underground work would only take a week.

The ratepayers would have until March 27 to petition against the planned improvement.

### Demolition bylaw approved, other ED issues tabled

A new bylaw allowing property owners to demolish buildings without a permit cost received all three readings at the March 13 meeting.

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# *Bantam Colts find Provincial gold in Oyen*

By Doug Bassett
*Review Sports*

For centuries, man has traveled far and wide and to all ends of the earth to find it, fascinated by this treasure, the precious medal they call gold. The Bantam Colts need look no further. The Colts are the Bantam "D" provincial champions, the gold medal winners. They found their pot of gold this past weekend in Oyen.

But just like all the gold diggers before them, it wasn't an easy trail and the boys didn't help themselves out much by spotting the team out of Rycroft a five-goal lead in the first period of the final game, the score 6 to 1 after one. At this point, many teams would have been happy to settle for the silver medal, but not these guys, these guys were determined not to fold and battled back, tying the game in the second period and then winning by a score of 9 to 8. The final goal was scored with only eight seconds left on the clock in regulation time.

Brett "the Bear" Pickford scored two including the winner, "Shifty" Chevy Botting had a hat trick. Colby "the Big Hurt" Cardinal, Tanner "Top Gun" Graff, Tyson "Bone crusher" Bristow, and the "Big Man" Stetson Mac Donald also all scored in the final game. A rough start for goalie " Bronco Billy" Hudy, but he shut the door in the third period, giving the boys a chance to win.

It all started on St. Paddy's Day and the luck of the Irish was with the Bantam Colts on that Friday afternoon in Oyen. The boys were tied at four goals apiece with a big team out of Blackfalds after the second period, in their first round robin game of the provincial final. Coming out strong in the third period, the Colts won the game 6 to 4, "Big Man" Stetson MacDonald with two, "Dirty Harry" Harrison Maas, Cardinal, Graff and Botting adding singles.

Maybe they did have little bit of Irish luck, but most of all, a lot of hard work. Winning that first game is an important step in building momentum. You lose the first game, it's all up hill from there, you win the first game and it takes off some of the pressure, but sometimes you hit a bump in the road and you can go off course

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## They are the champions!

The best hockey talent from Dewberry and Elk Point combined to make up the Bantam Colts, who won Provincial Bantam "D" gold in Oyen this weekend with a huge come-from-behind win over Rycroft. The Colts are coached by Murray Cochrane, Werner Schmitt, Geoff Bishop and Allan Loughran, and managed by Cynthia Blacklock. Photo by Tracy Loughran

# Day care could be a development topic

By Vicki Brooker
*Review Staff*

Elk Point has no day care homes at the present time, and town councillor Thomas Kondla, who sits on the FCSS Board, told the March 15 meeting of the Elk Point chamber of commerce that the training now required to be a day home providers "causing problems" with the day home situation. "There are n ot many day homes anywhere any more."

Kondla suggested that the need for day care in Elk Point should be one of the topics brought for that the economic development SWOT sessions next month.

As the new economic development officer, Kondla feels the SWOT exercise "is most important right now. We need the community involved and on side in planning for the future."

An upcoming town project of importance to families with small children is the revamping of the elementary school playground, and when chamber members questioned the need for the redevelopment, Kondla explained that regulations for playgrounds have changed to the point where some of the equipment no longer would meet approval. The project will be funded by seven partner groups, including the town, county, school division and parent fundraising group.

The chamber's foremost project is the train station, and members were happy to hear that North East MuniCorr has no objection to it being located in the staging area. The train station building committee met earlier in the week and has sent a letter to the FCSS department to determine if they are interested in being tenants in the building. The committee has also sent a letter to the Community Facilities Enhancement Program and to MLA Ray Danyluk, explaining the changes from the original project. Their next step is to get price quotes on the necessary blueprints for the building.

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# Immigration, fuel tax issues face new MP

By Vicki Brooker
*Review Staff*

Newly elected Member of Parliament Brian Storseth paid his first visit to Elk Point Town Council on Monday, March 13, and told them, "I think it's a very important aspect of my role to meet with councils and determine their issues."

One very important issue facing not only Elk Point, but many of the communities in his Westlock-St. Paul riding, is immigration, especially as it affects acquiring and retaining doctors.

"It's number one priority in my office," Storseth said.

He and a staff member who gained extensive experience in dealing with immigration issues while working with Storseth's predecessor, David Chatters, are currently setting up a template which will help to speed the process.

"We also know it its important to obtain more physicians for rural Alberta. There are ways of fast-tracking that."

Storseth acknowledged that it is not only doctors who find it difficult to immigrate to Canada, and said the federal government is working on programs to bring unskilled labour to Canada.

The program currently in place is employer-driven and "does have downfalls," Storseth said. An incoming worker could only stay for a year under the program and then would have to return home for four months before being eligible to reapply.

Council also questioned the status of the federal fuel tax.

"Our party is committed to go forward with the former government's plan, and even to expand it," Storseth assured them. "In no way will we cut off the five cents a litre, and if anything, I would perceive more flexibility in the ways it can be spent. There may be some tweaking."

Mayor Parrish Tung had a suggestion to offer Storseth, noting that smaller communities cannot gain enough from the per-capita grant to make infrastructure improvements.

"They should have a base amount in addition to the per capita. It's a matter of fairness."

Storseth asked Council for their vision of a major project. Eventual total reconstruction of Fort George and Buckingham House was one of the suggestions.

"We have an amazing history in this area that we're missing out on," councillor Thomas Kondla said. "As a bunch of communities, we could all benefit" from the forts becoming a major tourist attraction. The federal historic site at Frog Lake is also in dire need of preservation and upgrading.

Storseth is currently visiting councils across the riding and said his key objective is to hear the issues. In Elk Point, "I feel we have made some progress. My goal is to be as accessible as possible."

**Reminder...**
**Friends of the Forts Annual Meeting**
**Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Library**

# Council moves on ED committee requests

*(Continued from Front Page)*

A resolution that would provide an additional year of tax exemption for new construction "is more complicated," and will be back on Council's March 27 agenda. Mayor Tung said. "We need to take time to formulate the motion."

The planned promotional advertising recommended by the economic development committee will also be discussed March 27, as a prototype presented to council was sent back to the ED committee for rethinking and revisions.

The ED committee's request for consideration of a business license was tabled to the next meeting as well.

### SWOT set

The two-part economic development exercise that will explore Elk Point's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats and formulate strategies from the findings has been set for April 18 and 20, at 7:00 p.m. both evenings. Councillor Kondla is looking for funding to offset some of the cost associated with the event.

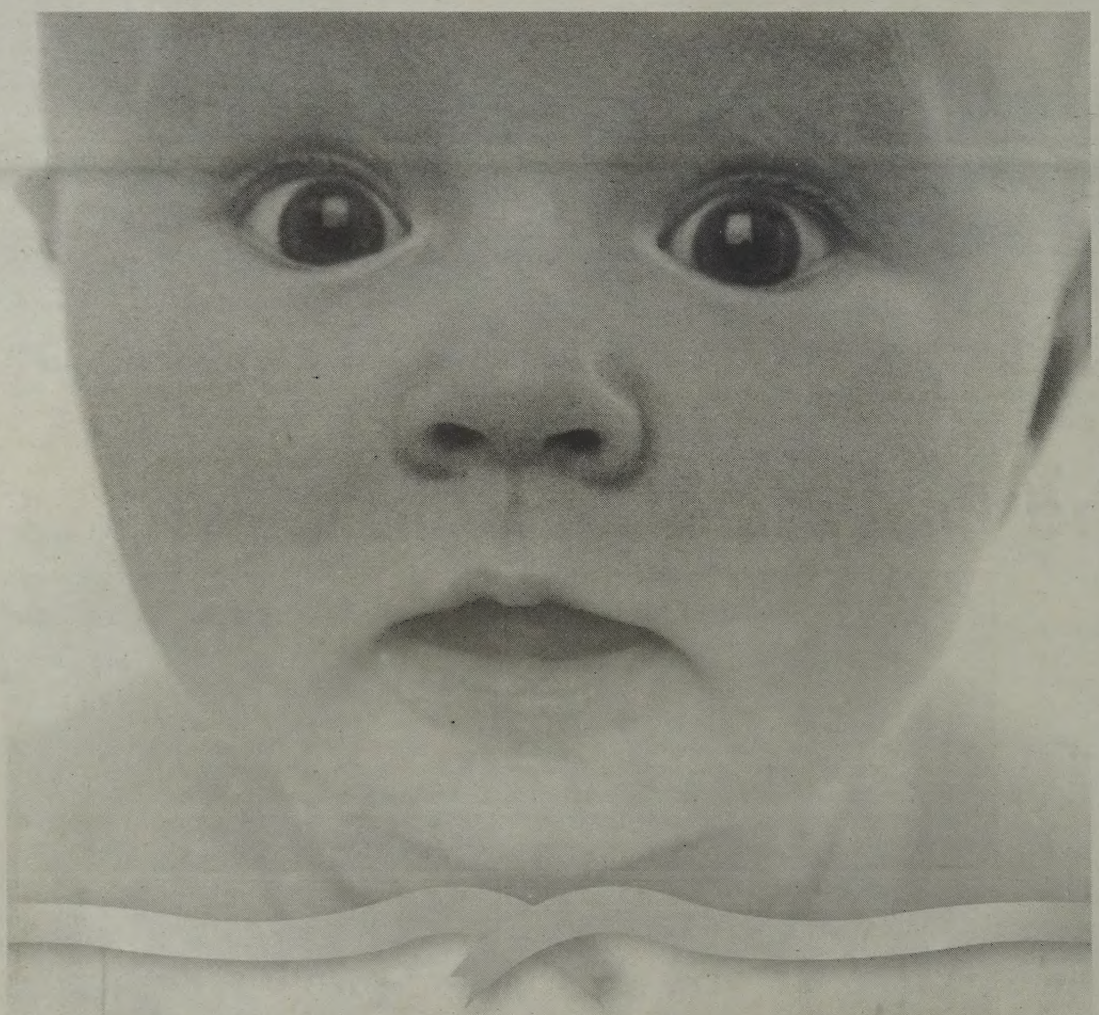
### Grader purchase

"Never flaunt that you have money," Mayor Tung warned council, as he reported that purchase of a new grader to replace the defunct town equipment will eat up the 2005 operating surplus and dip into capital reserves. Council ratified the decision to purchase a new unit with a seven-year warranty for $248,000, rather than considering the option of a three-year-old grader for $200,000. Councillor Dwayne Yaremkevich noted that by the time the warranty runs out, the grader should still be worth close to $200,000 if the town decides to trade it on a newer model.

### Subdivision street to commemorate centennial

The extension of 52 Street in the new residential subdivision will be named Centennial Drive, Council agreed. Registration of the new subdivision should be complete within the next two weeks.

Tender documents for the subdivision, along with 56A Avenue and the other upcoming projects, will be distributed to a half-dozen firms as well as being advertised, Goyan told Council. Tenders close April 6. Council agreed that the water pressure relief valves is to be tendered separately from the other projects.

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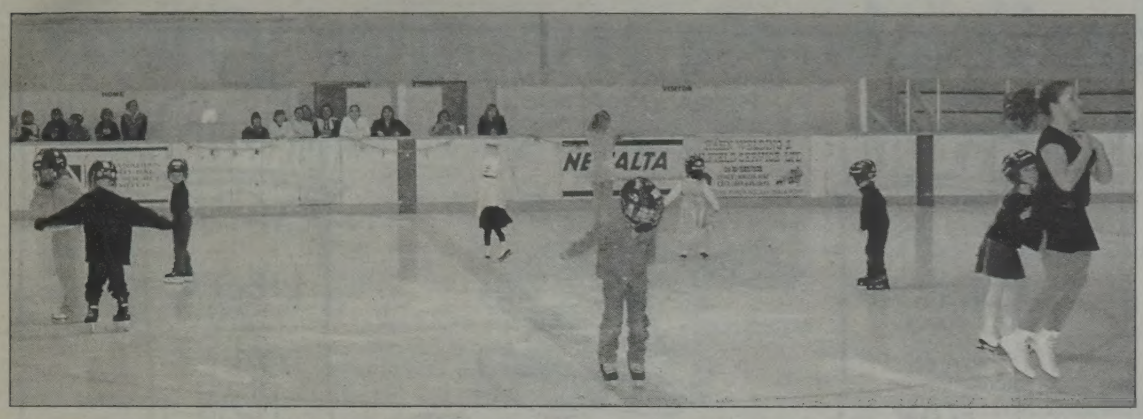

Natasha Demers (far right) and Kaitlyn Magosse lead Canskaters Spencer Hardcastle, Sydney Hardcastle, Tammy Roberts, Carsen Rogers, Catherine Noftall, Samuel Straul, Spencer Young and Austin Young through the opening number.

# Skaters' skills showcased

By Vicki Brooker
*Review Staff*

Skaters ranging from tots to teens showed off the skills they had learned throughout the winter at last Friday's Elk Point Skating Club 2006 Showcase.

Proud families watched the smallest skaters show off their basic skills, power skaters show speed and agility, and the junior and senior Star Skaters perform jumps, spins and spirals in this year-end exhibition of talent.

Following the showcase, everyone enjoyed a potluck supper and a family skate.

Eight-year-old senior skater Ashton Ewasiuk demonstrates her Freeskate program.

It was a great show to end a successful skating season!

Swing dancing on skates is demonstrated by Amber Stanley.

Vicki Brooker photos

They've got the power! Mackenzie Roberts, Nathaniel Roberts, Tell May, Dylan Odgaard, Dustin Demers and Kaiden Anderson demonstrate their Power Skating skills.

Elk Point Skating Club president Cecile Demers (left) thanks coaches Dennell Anderson (Power Skating), Cassie Nelson (Canskate) and Rachelle Rupp) (StarSkate) for an excellent year. Assistants (not shown) Diedra Nelson, Natasha Demers and Kaitlyn Magosse were also recognized for their efforts throughout the skating season.

Senior skater Elizabeth Orr soars gracefully through her Freeskate program.

Seanna Ewasiuk shows off her dancing skills in the Paso Diablo.

Kaitlyn Magosse does the Fiesta Tango.


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## EDITORIAL

# Another good year of news

It has now been the pleasure and priviledge of the Elk Point Review, originally called the Lakeland Review, to chronicle the news of this community for 22 years.

We have seen, and written about, a lot of changes in this community since our first edition rolled off the press in March of 1984, yet we find that some of the issues of the early years still remain with us today. Oil and agricultural commodity prices are still a concern, the Town of Elk Point still continues to upgrade their infrastructure, teams still head off to provincial championship tournaments, and of course, the Chamber of Commerce still hasn't found a permanent location for the tourist information centre.

That some things remain the same, provides continuity. That some things change and new and newsworthy things pop up on a regular basis, keeps life interesting and the readers waiting for the next issue.

Thanks to our readers, contributors and advertisers for their support. Here's to many more years of good news.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Volunteer years forgotten

**Dear Editor:**

This past one has been a tough one for my family. My Gido, Steve Kinjerski, passed away on Wednesday the 8th of March. My family was born and raised in the Elk Point area. We believed that with all the decisions to make that where the funeral would be held was easy to decide, the Elks Hall.

My Baba, Mary Kinjerski, and Gido were lifetime members of the Royal Purple and the Elks of Elk Point for over 60 combined years of service. They performed services which included working bingos, weddings and many other special occasions, uncountable hours of dedicated service. When my father phoned to ask for the hall to have the funeral there, the answer was simply NO, passed at a meeting held by the Elks. Apparently the hall was already in use. With a little more investigation my Dad found out that the hall was not in use for the date of the funeral which was March 13, 2006 at 11:00 a.m. Dad went back to the Elks and asked if we could use the hall for this date and time, their answer was again NO. The group that was renting the hall already had tables set up and the Elks could not be bothered to move them. So let's recap, 60 years of combined service is not equivalent to have 30 minutes of the Elks' time to move a few tables. The family did get the use of the basement for the lunch. Thank you to the ladies of the Royal Purple for a delicious meal.

With all the stress and emotion of losing his father, Dad had to deal with all of these added complications. What a nice gesture to show my Gido, a man that served his community and belonged to a group that could not show him the same dedication and respect as he had given them for over 30 years.

Thank you Elk Point Elks for your dedication to lifetime member Steve Kinjerski. Forgotten are those who served you.

Armina (Kinjerski) Bridgeman

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.

## GUEST COLUMN.

# Spring is officially here

deanna **EASTHOPE**
*from the FCSS desk*

March 20, 2006 is a date that most of us recognize as symbolic of changing seasons. As we welcome spring, people south of the equator are actually gearing up for the cooler temperatures of autumn. Far from being an arbitrary indicator of the changing seasons, March 20 (March 21 in some years) is significant for astronomical reasons.

On March 20, 2006, at precisely 1:26 p.m. EST. (18:26 Universal Time) the sun will cross directly over the earth's equator. This moment is known as the vernal equinox in the Northern Hemi-sphere. For the Southern Hemisphere, this is the moment of the autumnal equinox. Translated literally, equinox means "equal night." Because the sun is positioned above the equator, day and night are about equal in length all over the world during the equinoxes.

A second equinox occurs each year on September 22 or 23; in 2006, it will be on September 22 at 11:03 p.m. EDT (September 23 at 03:03 UT). This date will mark the autumnal equinox in the Northern Hemisphere and the vernal equinox in the Southern Hemisphere ("vernal" denotes "spring").

These brief but monumental moments owe their significance to the 23.4 degree tilt of the earth's axis. Because of the tilt, we receive the sun's rays most directly in the summer. In the winter, when we are tilted away from the sun, the rays pass through the atmosphere at a greater slant, bringing lower temperatures. If the earth rotated on an axis perpendicular to the plane of the earth's orbit around the sun, there would be no variation in day lengths or temperatures throughout the year, and we would not have seasons.

Modern astronomy aside, people have recognized the vernal equinox for thousands of years. There is no shortage of rituals and traditions surrounding the coming of spring. Many early peoples celebrated for the basic reason that their food supplies would soon be restored. The date is significant in Christianity because Easter always falls on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox. The first day of spring also marks the beginning of Nowruz, the Persian New Year. The celebration lasts 13 days and is rooted in the 3,000-year-old tradition of Zorastrianism.

Today. March 21, is also an important day. The International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination is observed annually on March 21. On that day, in 1960, police opened fire and killed 69 people at a peaceful demonstration in Sharpeville, South Africa, against the apartheid "pass laws." Proclaiming the day in 1966, the General Assembly called on the international community to redouble its efforts to eliminate all forms of racial discrimination.

Secondly, March 21 is World Poetry Day. It was declared by UNESCO (the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) in 1999. The purpose of the day is to promote the reading, writing, publishing and teaching of poetry throughout the world, and as the UNESCO session declaring the day says, to "give fresh recognition and impetus to national, regional and international poetry movements." Both of these are great days to reflect upon.

Besides all the scientific background and day proclamations, I think most of us are just glad spring is officially here. We are probably saying, "Good-bye winter, we wish you would go away. Good-bye snow, good-bye slush. Good-bye puddles, good-bye cold wind! Come back springtime, we wish you'd come to stay. Come back grass! Come back flowers! Come back birds! Come back swimsuits, come back warm sun!" Happy spring, everyone - it's arrived!

## WAY BACK WHEN...

# Wells shut in, electricity bill astronomical

**HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 21 IN....**

**1986**

Alberta farmers were "carrying the burden of progress," Assistant Deputy Minister of Agriculture Bill Dent told the Agriculture Week meeting of the Elk Point Chamber of Com-merce. Amoco Canada was the first oil company with interests in the Elk Point area to take drastic measures in light of the world oil price slump, shutting in all of its producing wells in the Lindbergh oilfield.

**1991**

Elk Point Pioneer Circle were happy to receive a $145,000 Community Facility Enhancement Program grant from MLA John Drobot to help finance interior renovations needed to turn the McPherson building into a senior citizens' centre. Upgraded street surface, water lines and storm sewers for 51 Avenue were in a proposed street improvement program announced to Town Council at their first meeting with new administrator Ken Kendall.

**1996**

The Elk Point Midget Thunder was off to Provincials in Vauxhall, where they lost out in semi-finals.

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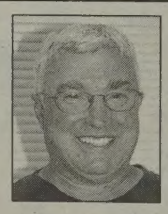
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# County approves standardized park signage

By Rachel de Waal
*Staff Writer*

County residents will see standardized park signs throughout the region in the next few years.

"We've already spent money on our parks, so we've got to sign them," said Reeve Robert Bouchard.

County of St. Paul councillors approved a motion at last Tuesday's county council meeting to apply for the provincial signage after getting some previous questions answered.

"Seven-hundred and twenty dollars is the subsidized price and includes installation, insurance, maintenance for five years," said county administrator Kim Heyman.

After five years, the county can pay 13.5 per cent of the original price, about $100, to cover maintenance and other costs for another five years.

The county currently has 16 signs for various parks, but Heyman said the program administrators would decide where to put the new signs.

"There is criteria parks have to meet. Just because you want it doesn't mean you'll qualify," said Heyman. "But it sounds like there's room for negotiation."

All existing signs will be coming down in 2007.

### Football club bus

Councillors agreed to give $20,000 to the St. Paul Regional Lions Quarterback Club for a Blue Bird passenger bus.

The bus costs $63,558 and the club has applied for $20,000 from the provincial Community Initiatives Program, has received $20,000 from Regional High School and has raised $3,558.

The letter requesting funding stated the bus would be available to other schools for transporting students to events.

Councillors wondered whether the Town of St. Paul should be covering some of the costs for the vehicle.

"I don't have trouble supporting the project, but I have trouble supporting the idea of picking up the town's share," said Coun. Frank Sloan.

The county has about $86,000 in reserves for public transportation grants said Heyman.

### Snowplowing policy

Homeowners who are physically unable to clear snow from their driveways will have to send a letter to the county asking it to do so.

Previously, the county didn't have a guideline regarding snowplowing agreements.

"As long as we're treating everyone the same," said Heyman.

"It's tough to make a blanket policy," said Coun. Cliff Martin.

### Permit fees

County residents will pay between $75-$175 less to build storage sheds in 2006.

Council agreed to accept the permit fee adjustments for this year and the only changes from 2005 are regarding sheds.

Now builders only have to pay $25 for a building permit for a shed under 12' x 12'. For a shed larger than 12'x 12' builders have to pay the $25 building permit and a $100 development permit.

Previously, builders had to pay a $100 building permit and a $100 development permit for all sheds.

"With a little shed, once you take the building fee and the development fee, it's more than the shed is worth," said Bouchard.

Council also discussed need for private sewage disposal contractors to take out permits.

"If they're not doing good work, if they're not taking out permits, we might have to go after their provincial licence," said Bouchard.

### Phone system

The county office will be getting 21 new phone sets that will include voice mail and a conference phone for the council chambers.

The current phones can no longer be repaired, said Heyman, and they would like to get the system before tax time.

Both Brenntel Services Ltd. and Protech Tel & Alarm Systems offered the county $800 for the existing Toshiba system.

Heyman said the preliminary budget set aside $13,000 for the system and both bids fell below that with Brenntel at $10,900 and Protech at $11,400.

### Joint fire committee

Council approved the proposed budget for engineering costs for a joint tow/county building expansion of the St. Paul Fire Hall.

Construction for the project is tentatively set to begin in spring 2007.

The estimated engineering cost is $12,000 and $3,000 for a soil contamination costs. The approximate total cost of the project is $455,000 and the town currently has $105,000 in a municipal sponsorship grant.

The remaining $350,000 would be split evenly between the town and county, for a possible $58,500 each year for three years for both councils.

"We wanted to bring in estimates and give you an idea of where we're going to end up," said Bouchard. "We're also hoping to find more grants."

Council also voted to put two councillors on the Joint Fire Protection Management Committee to equal the number of town councillors on the committee.

### Silent auction precedent

Councillors decided to set a precedent for spending a maximum of $150 for silent auction items.

### Community donations

Council provided $1,000 to the St. Vincent Rec Society for its 100th anniversary homecoming.

Councillors gave two minor hockey grants, one for $400 to the Mallaig Atom "C" team and one for $200 to the Elk Point Bantam Zone 2 team. Both are attending provincial tournaments.

Council gave $100 to the St. Paul Farmerettes Curling Bonspiel.

The county will spend $1,000 to be a platinum sponsor for the St. Paul Abilities Network 5th Annual Golf Charity and $795 to send a team to the Elk Point Emergency Services 7th Annual Golf Tournament.

### Public works

Council agreed to spend $100,760 to buy grader blades, truck blades and carbide tips from Redhead Equipment in Lloydminster.

Council also agreed to pay just over $985 for culverts and couplers for 2006.

### Penalty cancellation

Council approved a cancellation of almost $2,010 in taxes owing on the property it sold in Ashmont at the public auction last month.

### Library board

Councillors agreed to a request by the County of St. Paul Library Board to permanently pay the summer wages for Ashmont and Mallaig librarians, beginning July 1.

They tabled a request by the board to pay the Lafond librarian's wages to stay open for an extra hour each week.

### Roads

Council passed the first reading of Bylaw 1467 to cancel a portion of the government road allowance on SE 26-55-9-W4 adjacent to St. Michael cemetery.

### Annual meeting

The county's annual meeting will be April 11 at 4 p.m.

Councillors discussed possibly showcasing some of the county's recently purchased equipment at the meeting.

"A lot of ratepayers are interested in heavy equipment," said Sloan.

# *County council goes high-tech*

By Rachel de Waal
*Staff Writer*

County of St. Paul councillors have agreed to join the computer age, although somewhat hesitantly.

"I'm not real anxious to jump on ship, but if you don't want to retire maybe you need to upgrade," said Reeve Robert Bouchard.

Councillors approved a motion at last Tuesday's regular meeting to purchase seven laptop computers for a total cost of just over $9,000.

"The cost of new technology is part of doing business," said Bouchard.

Chief Administrative Officer Kim Heyman said using laptops would be much more efficient.

"I could e-mail agenda items as we get them, instead of me trying to track you down (by phone)," said Heyman.

Executive secretary Phyllis Corbiere said using computers would save her close to 20 hours of photocopying agendas for each monthly meeting.

Heyman told councillors they would have to be committed to getting high speed Internet because without it, buying computers would be pointless.

Councillors would have to pay $300 for installation and around $50 each month to access the Internet. However, their phone lines wouldn't be tied up and they wouldn't have to limit their usage to a set number of hours per month.

None of the councillors are currently using high speed and Bouchard said the county might be able to help pay for some of the costs.

Councillors were concerned about the learning curve in adapting to the new technology and three councillors indicated they weren't at all familiar with computers.

However, Heyman said the county could bring someone in to teach them computer basics and how to send and receive e-mails.

"This will work if you make the effort to work," said Heyman.

Bouchard said the county should consider all the other groups it works with that use e-mail and computers.

"Pretty well all the other municipalities have got it," said Bouchard.

The M.D. of Bonnyville bought computers for its councillors about one year ago.

"It's the best thing that could have happened," said manager Roy Doonanco. "Our councillors are finding it very handy. They can hook onto the office server and get information even if they're at home."

Doonanco said they weren't completely paperless with their agendas, but wanted to eventually get there.

The County of Smoky Lake doesn't have computers for its councillors yet, but has discussed it said county CAO Cary Smigerowsky.

"We're at a point not all councillors have ready access to (high speed) Internet," said Smigerowsky.

# *Making wise food choices, wherever you go*

linda **FOX**
*Registered Dietitian*

When it comes to nutrition, it often seems like our food choices are dictated by the pace of our lives. But when armed with knowledge, it is possible to turn healthy intentions into healthy practice - and still juggle those meetings, community activities and family demands! Read on to gather simple tips for on-the-go health!

Location, location, location: whether it's a cafeteria, restaurant, grocery store or drive-through, finding healthy choices on-the-go can be a challenge.

1. Get the lay of the land: Survey all of your choices before making a decision. Many food court and cafeteria retailers offer healthy menu items including lean meats and cheeses, lower-fat condiments and fresh vegetables and fruits. Increased vegetable and fruit consumption can reduce your risk of some cancers, heart disease and stroke, so keep an eye out for produce! Look for the available healthy choices and ask questions if you are unsure of the options.

2. Cooking methods matter: Let common sense be your compass - steer away from food that has been sautéed, pan-fried or deep-fried. Items that have been steamed, baked, broiled or grilled are usually healthier.

3. Watch the portion size: Some food retailers offer to upgrade portion sizes for very little extra cost, convincing customers they are getting more for their money. Although these deals may seem like a good bargain, larger portions come with extra calories.

This March, Dietitians of Canada brings you Nutrition Month(r) aimed at helping Albertans "Make Wise Food Choices, Wherever You Go". The Alberta Cancer Board supports Nutrition Month(r) and encourages you to participate in Nutrition Month(r) activities. For more information about on-the-go health or Nutrition Month(r) visit www.dietitians.ca/eatwell. For more tips and/or information on healthy living, visit www.cancerboard.ab.ca/simplyhealthy.

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# Scientists of tomorrow excel at Elk Point Elementary

By Vicki Brooker
*Review Staff*

Elk Point Elementary School was filled with proud parents and excited students last Tuesday evening, as the school's annual Science Fair shared the spotlight with the eagerly anticipated book fair.

A total of 25 projects were displayed by students in Grades 3 to 6, with seven projects created by nine students receiving awards of excellence.

Four of the winning students are in Grade 3. Kevin Tuliao and Carson Tung used popular construction toy components to create a complicated project showing how gears work, which really impressed the judges for one of the awards of excellence. Other Grade 3 winners were Jackson Kjenner, who looked every bit the captain of the ship as he explained to viewers how less people would have died if the Titanic had hit the iceberg head on, and Beaudon Rogers, who created a larger-than-life model showing the workings of the human ear.

Other Grade 3 competitors were teams made up of Jessy Frisby and Brooke Gormley, Justice Hayman and Alyssa Maltais, Madison McGee and Shae Rinas, and individual entrants Faith Ziomek, Morgan Nelson, Riel Lowry, Alexis Bristow, Tamelle Pilisko and Rachael Walton, whose projects ranged from the life cycle of a jellyfish to communication between horses and cows.

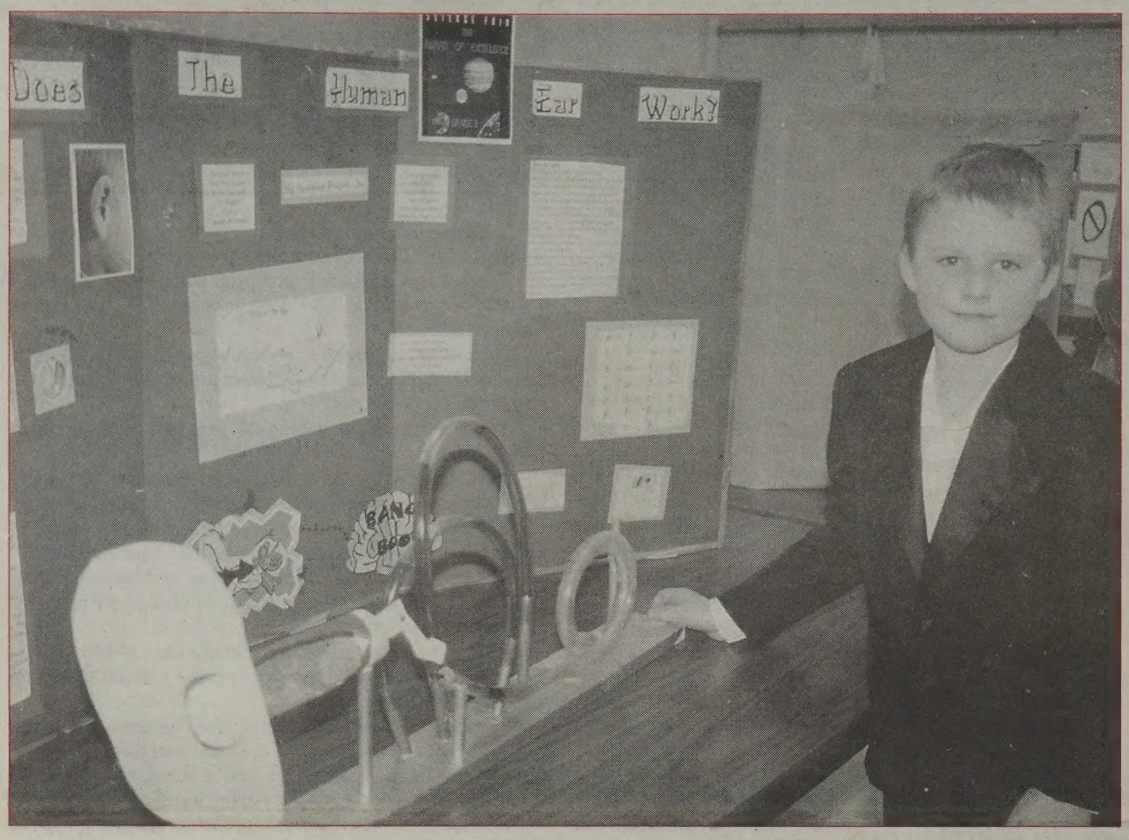
Grade 4 student Madeline Ludlage had one of the most colourful displays, with an award-winning presentation entitled, "How to Make Paint."

Topping the Grade 5 contingent of scientists of tomorrow, Leigha Bishop had fun with a crowd-pleasing display which answered the question, "What is air pressure?" for an award of excellence.

Sherida Germain and Kara Boyko, Terry Smith and Morgan Byer, Katelyn Nelson and Elizabeth Orr and Charly Frisby and Andrea Bader teamed up on other Grade 5 projects , with individual entries coming from Taylor Cochrane and Aaron Graus, to explain everything from bath and cleaning projects to hurricanes.

Grade 6 awards of excellence went to Kelsey Lindquist, who was all set to fight the "Bacteria Wars," and Curtis Bader and Jamison Wozniak, who were proud to show off their skills in making "Fancy Fingerprints." Kyle Porcina and Amber Ference also competed in the Grade 6 division.

The book fair was bigger and better than ever, with a huge display of books and posters offered to a crowd of eager shoppers.




**Beaudon Rogers was one of the Grade 3 Award of Excellence winners, with his larger-than-life depiction of the workings of the human ear.**

**All was shipshape in Jackson Kjenner's presentation, which explained to viewers his theory that less lives would have been lost if the Titanic had hit the iceberg head-on.**

**Storybook hero Geronimo Stilton was a special guest at this year's Book Fair. Here he spends a special moment with one of his fans, Graeson Rogers.**

*Photos by Vicki Brooker*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The deadline to apply is **May 31, 2006.**

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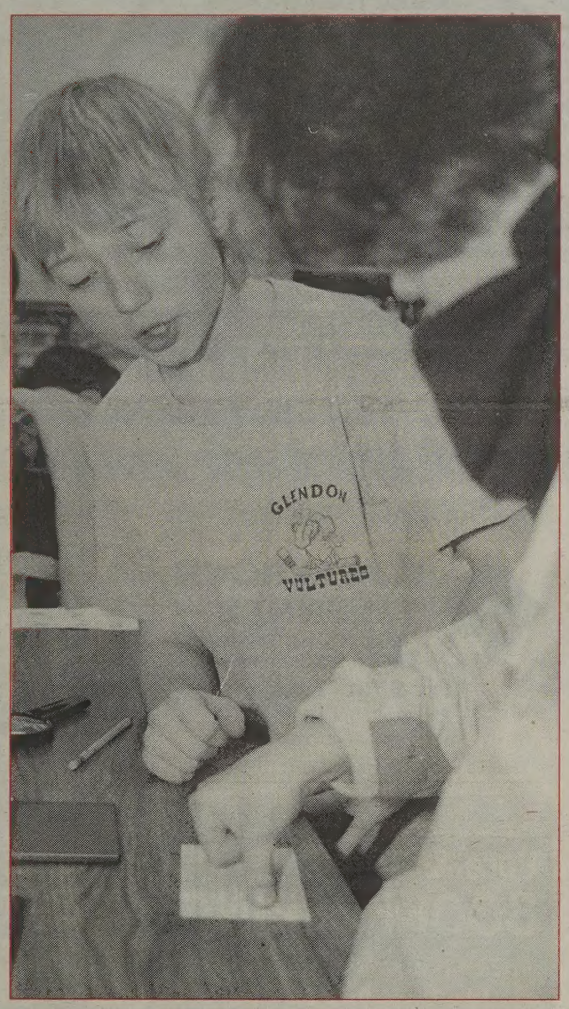
# More scientists of tomorrow

## Bacteria beware!

Grade 6 Award of Excellence winner Kelsey Lindquist included a wealth of information on the best ways to battle bacteria in her Science Fair display.

Grade 3 Award of Excellence winners Carson Tung (foreground) and Kevin Tuliao demonstrate how gears work to some impressed Science Fair visitors.

So many choices! Tables and shelves were filled with good reading material at the annual Elk Point Elementary Book Fair last Tuesday.




## Fancy fingerprinting

Jamison Wozniak shows off his fingerprinting skills at the Award of Excellence display he shared with Curtis Bader. Here he helps Skyler Harrison to make her mark.

*Vicki Brooker photos*

## Way Back When...

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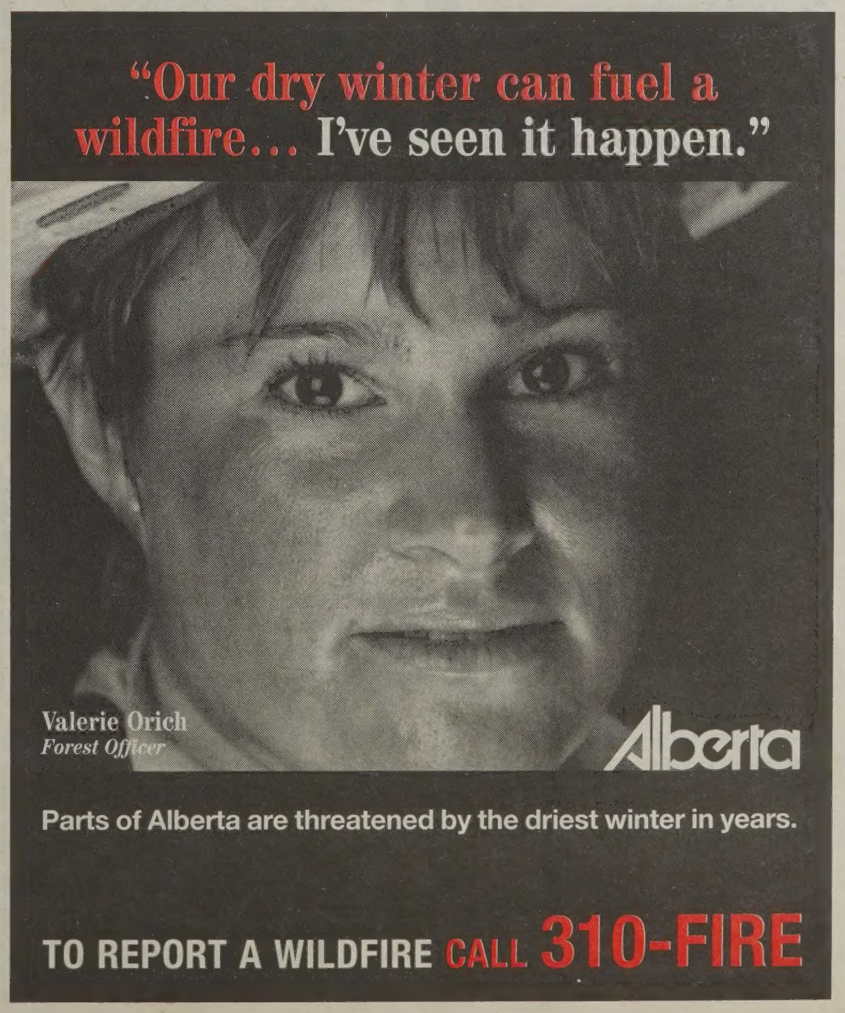
Elk Point Town Council's March meeting agenda centred on the community's ongoing health care needs, including doctor recruitment and ambulance service.

**2001**

The Bantam Colts, coached by Buddy Bensmiller, won provincial gold in Consort, with a 9-5 victory over Winfield. Town Council was horrified by a $4,300 power bill for the public works shop, their first bill from the new provider, Enmax Energy, and covering only 23 days of electric service. Fortunately, the whopping bill was discovered to be a "clerical error," with the correct total under $200.



# Pioneer Circle bingo

March 13, 2006

Debbie Orr $60, Stephanie John $20, Vi Lillemoen $10, Louis Lumley $10, Jay Duffee $40, Helen Trach $24, Louise Popiel $30, Daphne Fletcher $30, Elsie Oryschuk $40, Jeannie Duffee $27, Dina Leaf $75, Virginia Smereka $20, Annie Stanley $3, Joe John Fryingpan $3, Bernice Bykowsky $64, Viola Yarmuch $4, Leatha Ockerman $14.

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# Colts win Provincial gold

*(Continued from Front Page)*

The Colts had expected to have some tough games, but the next day in game two of their round robin play, a true reality check was in store for the Colts, when Bassano beat them 3 to 2. Actually, the Colts outshot Bassano big time but the Colts were snake bit around the net and couldn't buy a goal. All the Colts scoring came in the first period, Ben "Mighty Mite" Blacklock scoring assisted by " Shifty" Chevy Botting and Stetson "the Big Man" MacDonald tipping one in off a big slapshot from team captain Jon" the Hammer" Schmitt.

The pressure is on the Colts now, win the next game or you're coming home with your tails between your legs, empty-handed. The Colts took to the task at hand, they responded like a finely turned race horse that had been spurred to the finish line with a decisive 7 to 3 win over Bow Island sending them to the semis the next day. "Big Man" Stetson MacDonald with two, Colby "the big Hurt" Cardinal, Ben "Mighty Mite" Blacklock, " Shifty" Chevy Botting and Tyson " the Bone Crusher" Bristow blasting one from the point. The Colts winning the game and taking first place in their pool.

The crossover game would take place the next morning. Sunday at 11.30 a.m. the Colts mounted up to do battle again, this time against Killam, the second place team from the other pool. Out of the gate they charged hard, setting the pace, " Shifty" Chevy Botting leading the pack with four goals and an assist, in his jet stream, Tanner "Top Gun" Graff with a hat trick, Stetson " Big Man" MacDonald with a goal and four assists, Brett "the Bear" Pickford with one goal and three assists, and Ben "Mighty Mite" Blacklock adding a goal. Two assists for team captain Jon "the Hammer" Schmitt and Tyson "Bone crusher" Bristow also adding an assist, sending them to the finals, and you know the rest of the story.

Congratulation to our heroes the Bantam Colts, we're all very proud of you guys. This coming week the Colts will be playing the last round of their league play-offs.

A big happy birthday going out to Tori "T-Rex" Becker. To watch her play, you would never guess that Tori was playing atoms hockey last year, she fits in so well playing with the midget girls this year after taking the big step up. Take my word for it, "T -Rex" is going to be a scoring monster to reckon with in the years to come.

Be sure not to miss this: coming up this week on Friday night the annual minor hockey windup, starting at the A.G. Ross arena for a big shinny game then over to the Seniors' Centre for pot luck supper and awards.

And now for the K.A. Campbell's quote of the week: "Win together today and we'll walk together forever."

Last week's answer to:" They say something to me sometimes, but I don't understand all the words yet. So I smile at them and then go score a goal."- Atlanta's Ilya Kovalchuk.

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# Hillbillies wow nine capacity crowds

By Vicki Brooker
*Review Staff*

It's culture shock on both sides when the suddenly - wealthy Clampetts and their kin rumble into Beverly Hills in their rattletrap truck, as Elk Point Community Choir and Friends set new attendance records with nine nights of dinner theatre presentations at the Elk Point Elks Hall.

The Beverly Hillbillies ,bringing back Linda Grabas as Granny Moses, Don Conrad as Jed Clampett, Lawrence Pidluzny as Lt. Frank Richards and Udo Mueller as Col. Gaylord Foxhall III from their 1995 edition of the same show, made their final curtain call Sunday night after a hugely successful run. Now we can tell you the rest of the story.

"Jed, you cotta do somethin' about that youngin' o'yourn," an exasperated Granny told her son-in0law Jed, as tomboy Elly May, played to the hilt by Amy Charter, dragged home not a wildcat, but a wildcatter.

That poor young man (Oliver Buck) and his boss (Shilo Salzman) had come to check out the oil seeps in the Clampetts' swampland, deep in the Ozarks, and totally flabbergasted Jed by offering him a new kind of dollars, 'millyun dollars,' for the swampland.

For way back in the woods, the news spread mighty fast, and Cousin Pearl (Dixie Coleman) and her son Jethro (Shelby Mueller) headed to the Clampett cabin so fast they couldn't make the turn and took a detour through the henhouse.

"You got slickered," predicted Cousin Pearl when she found out Jed had signed the oil company's papers. "You should never trust a man with a satchel."

His big-hatted cousin, however, changed her tune when she recovered from her swoon at hearing just how much money that signature brought, and declared Jed "the richest man in the state," before quickly coming up with suggestions on how to spend the windfall.

While Jed felt "a fella would be a danged fool to leave all this behind," both he and Granny relented when Cousin Pearl pointed out that Elly May could benefit from a change of scene.

"You've gotta move her somewhere where they'll girlify her."

The it was off to the land of swimming pools and movie stars, with Jethro coming along to drive them there in his mother's truck.

Everyone had their priorities as the cast sang their first song, "I Can't Wait!" The oilmen were eager to drill for oil, Jethro to educate his brain, Granny to find a warmer climate and California banker Milburn Drysdale (John Sieben), to have the Clampetts deposit all that lovely money in his bank.

Mrs. Drysdale (Debbie Lawrence) was not swayed by the "25 million reasons to have them live next door," and maintained she'd rather have them live much farther away, but the bank manager's right-hand woman, Miss Hathaway (Velma Hudson) said they were "so riche the nouveau part hardly matters."

The new neighbours had a bit of trouble settling in to what Jethro called "the biggest bunch of indoors I ever did see," but if the Clampetts weren't ready for Beverly Hills, Beverly Hills definitely wasn't ready for the Clampetts.

However, their money spoke volumes.

College fundraiser Mrs. Pennyweather (Cathy Closs) told her son Percy (Jordan Sieben) to do "whatever you can" to encourage them to donate to the college library, and student council president Gloria Mundy (Angie Thomas) needed no prodding to be nice to Jethro.

**"Think we can get prints?" was Granny and Jed's response to Emaline's blackmail photos.**

Jethro and his mom, as reader and writer of a heartfelt letter from home, combined in the second song by Udo Mueller, "I Know You Do, Too."

Granny's near to giving up and going home. Her fancy new kitchen won't do what her old woodstove did, and she's going fishing in the cee-ment pond out back for answers to a bad case of homesickness. She's also worried about Jethro, and says "a fine car, fancy clothes and 50 cents a week" are "three keys to perdition."

Granny cheers up a bit when a girl from back home, Emaline Fetty (Kloe Coleman) comes to visit - but worries that Emaline will be another addition to Jethro's following.

Jethro has already made another conquest- college girl Frederika Collins (Dorinda DeGagne) wants him for his mind, or so she says, and thinks his family's " a psychological hotbed."

When rumours of Granny's disillusionment reach the banker's ears, he cajoles his wife into going to visit the Clampett mansion, and into helping Granny plan a party so they can meet new friends.

Meanwhile, Elly May and Emaline are getting ready to join Jethro and Percy for a dip in the cee-ment pond, and check out a whole parade of swimwear to "The Bathing Suit Song," another Mueller original.

Unfortunately, Emaline is not the innocent country girl she seems, and nor is her treasured cuckoo clock. And Jed feels that "both she and that clock of hers are wound up too tight." He just "doesn't understand girls anymore." Jethro understands them all too well, and has added Groovy Monahan (Chelsea Richards), who is "as cute and wiggly as a groundhog in a grass fire" to his string.

Emaline's camera-concealing clock tells much more than the time. Her companion in complicity, southern-fried phony Col. Gaylord Foxhall III, is quick to visit Mr. Drysdale with incriminating photos of the "sweet, young, innocent country girl" who is being taken advantage of by Jed, and demand a million or so of Jed's money.

Even if the banker were inclined to give in to that demand, Miss Hathaway isn't. She's prepared to "defend our depositors in their finest hour."

Then it's party time at the mansion, and Granny is happily passing out the "horse doovers" and getting to know the neighbours (John and Mabel Gottenbos and Vicki Lumley), while Jethro is basking in the attention of all the girls, and Percy is being encouraged to court Elly May, who was "born with a silver pitchfork."

Jethro finds himself engaged to three at once, and a shocked Granny declares Beverly Hills is "no fitten place to raise youngins."

Miss Hathaway has called in bunco specialist Lt. Frank Richards, who has been on the trail of Foxhall and his many-aliased accomplice for some time, and who reassures Drysdale that he will track down the crafty couple.

It's no problem to find the Colonel - he's sweet-talking Granny in a big way, and she's not even slightly ready to let him go anywhere. And Emaline? She's got a new victim: Mr. Drysdale, who should know better, but hey, she's helping him get his groove back.

Then Jed finds out that he's been accused of compromising the sweet young thing, and declares he must make an honest woman of her - which sounds all right to Emaline until she finds out he's headed back to the Ozarks. And if the Colonel wants some of Jed's money, why, he'll have to marry Granny - who has now decided she's far too young to be "buried in them hills."

Meanwhile, the party is still going on, and decisions are put off for another day as everyone gets lively over Muller's expanded rendition of "Mountain Dew," leaving the audience with every toe tapping.

**Granny takes to courtin' in a big way, and seems quite smitten with Col. Gaylord Foxhall and his banjo serenade.** Vicki Brooker photos

**Styles for the cee-ment pond are modeled by Emaline and Elly Mae as they sing The Bathing Suit Song.**

## Engagement

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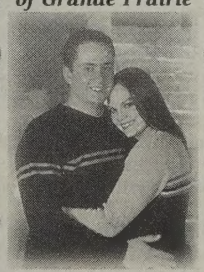

*The wedding to take place in June 2006 in Spruce Grove, AB.*

## It's a Girl!

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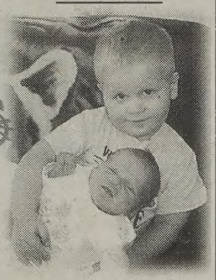

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*Forward resume for the position by **March 31, 2006** to:*

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**Fax: 780-724-3085**

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**ELK POINT HEALTH CARE CENTRE**

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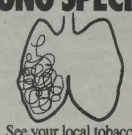

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# Chamber

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Chamber president Sandy Smith reported at length on the Rural Tourism Conference in Camrose, noting it was "one of the most informative conferences I've ever attended." Signage, branding, promotional literature and 24/7 availability of information were all seen as ways to increase business and tourist traffic.

# INVITATION TO TENDER

## TOWN OF ELK POINT
## 2006 CAPITAL WORKS PROJECTS
## UNDERGROUND AND SURFACE IMPROVEMENTS

SEALED TENDERS, marked, **"TOWN OF ELK POINT - 2006 CAPITAL WORKS PROJECTS: UNDERGROUND AND SURFACE IMPROVEMENTS"** will be received until 2:00 pm, Thursday, April 6, 2006, at the municipal offices in Elk Point, 4914-50 Ave., Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0.

*The work includes the following project areas with the related approximate quantities:*

**• 54 Street south of 50 Avenue**

- 200mm and 250mm dia. watermain installation (200 lin. m.)
- Storm sewer installations and culvert removal (120 lin. m. of storm sewer)
- Ancilary landscaping and pavement replacement

**• 56 'A' Ave. Utility Replacement and Surface Improvements**

- 200 lin. m. of 150 dia. waterline replacement including service connections
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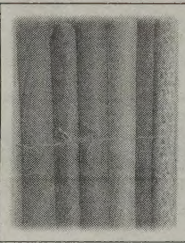

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